MOST WIDELY READ COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY - - - WE CIRCULATE!

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THE BEACH NEWS

Promoting the Prosperity of Point Loma and the Beach and Bay Districts of San Diego

EIGHT PAGES
SUBSCRIPTION
$1.00 per Year in San Diego County
$1.50 a Year anywhere outside San Diego

FIFTH YEAR, No. 8 | OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA | Saturday, January 8, 1927 | PHONE, BAYVIEW 0017 | FIVE CENTS THE COPY

"Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant "Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant "Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant

Ornamental Lighting System For Newport Business Center

Arrangements are being perfected for putting in operation this week end the new ornamental lighting system on Newport avenue, extending from Abbott street on the ocean front to DeFoe street, the main paved highway through Ocean Beach to Sunset Cliffs. The new lighting standards are of the marbleite style, placed at regular intervals and add greatly to the value and attractiveness of the main business thorofare.

Now, let's have more arc lights at street intersections throughout the residential districts!

BURKHARDT MOVING TO BACON STREET

With the incoming of the new year Le Roy Burkhardt is moving his cigar and news store from the Walsh building on New port avenue to the new Pittock building on Bacon street. Full particulars of the grand opening will be given next week.

U-BAN-O CHILI PARLOR OPENS O. B. BRANCH No. 5 ON VOLTAIRE STREET

U. Urbaney, the enterprising proprietor of the U-BAN-O Chili factory on Moore street, Five Points, and who also conducts a chili parlor and road-side restaurant there as well as four other branches in San Diego, has just opened his fifth place at 4959 Voltaire street, Ocean Beach. The new Chili parlor and cafe is under the personal management of Mr. Becker, an experienced restaurant man, who assures prompt and courteous service day and night. Besides making a specialty of chili and hot tamales, ready to eat or to take home, attention is given to sandwiches, hamburgers, hot coffee and quick meals.

Kodak Films—Froide—Bacon St.

NEW DELIVERY TRUCK FOR COOPER'S HAND LAUNDRY

On account of the large increase in business, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper of Cooper's Hand Laundry at 2078 DeFoe street have enlarged their laundry plant, and also have a fine new truck for delivery service.

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday, Clara Bow, in "My Lady's Lips," a picture that has everything you want to entertain you, excitement with a thrill seeking debutante with an adventurous newspaper man and a fascinating woman of the underworld, "Super Hopper Hyne Lizzies" is the comedy, also a late News Weekly.

Sunday and Monday the Gish sisters, Lillian and Dorothy, are the stars in the big special feature, "Romola," a production that is perfect. They paid $2.00 a seat when it was on its long run in New York, and the price scale was $1.50 at Grauman's Egyptian, the Strand is showing it at regular prices, no advance. Fables will be on the same program.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Adolphe Menjou in "The Ace of Cads." Menjou as a dashing man about town in the Arlenesque world of piccadilly night clubs, back stage and ballrooms. Jilted in love, he turns gambler and heart pirate, until he meets a certain girl. A Buster Brown comedy and the News Weekly complete the show.

Thursday and Friday, "Fighting With Buffalo Bill," "The Man From Red Gulch" and Comedy. Friday night will be 2 for 1. Two children or two adults will be admitted for one ticket. In other words two can see the show for the price of one. You will have to get there early to get a seat Friday night.

EXTENSION OF LOCAL MAIL DELIVERY SERVICE

Postmaster Rankin announces that in about a week extension of mail delivery service will be started on Brighton avenue from Eber street to Guizot street across to Muir avenue and back to Eber street, taking in the section recently paved and sidewalked. All houses must be numbered and mail boxes erected before delivery can be made.

In a report to the police Ed. Sears stated early this week that while he was in the rear of his butcher shop at 4955 Voltaire street, Ocean Beach, two gypsy women in a large car drove up, entered, tapped his till, taking $4 in cash, anenxed a large ham and then quickly left.

Catholic Near East Welfare Association

Speaking on behalf of himself and his diocese, the Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, D.D., Bishop of Los Angeles, has expressed his full approval of and promised his hearty support for the membership appeal just announced by the Catholic Near East Welfare Association from its headquarters at 480 Lexington avenue, New York.

Million Members Sought

One million permanent members are being sought in the United States, and it is planned to enroll a considerable number from Los Angeles and the vicinity. Through this membership effort it is hoped to assure the enlarge program of the association. For not only will a million memberships at a minimum of one dollar each make it possible to continue the work now being done by the Catholic authorities in Greece, Syria and Russia, but it will also provide for its extension, particularly in the domain of education, which has been neglected due to the conditions now existing in those countries.

Seven Million Orphans

While famine is no longer decimating the nations of Europe, there is still much hunger, particularly among the refugees from present wars in Asia Minor and from the three-year-old Smyrna disaster. In all Eastern countries there is the aftermath of starvation in the form of disease. There is, moreover, the problem of the orphaned children, seven million of whom are uncared for in Russia alone.

Lamentable Ignorance

At present the Catholic authorities are maintaining schools, orphanages, workshops and clinics in Beirut and Athens, as well as aiding in the same operations in Palestine. These the Catholic Near East Welfare Association proposes to continue, but also it will branch out in a new direction. By means of an exchange program it plans to afford American facilities for education to as many of the older Russian students as possible. These students whom conditions in their own country have deprived of normal channels of instruction, are growing up in a lamentable state of ignorance, and ignorance, the Holy Father believes, is the most fertile source of the racial hatred which is the root of all the wars that lay waste this section of the world. By bringing these boys here for a college term and letting them imbibe the spirit of this new world, he hopes to make them on their return to Europe exponents of that spirit—a cultural leaven in the disturbed life of their own lands.

Merger of Catholic Societies

The Catholic Near East Welfare Association, which is a merger of all Catholic societies working in the Near East and Russia, is under the control of a national board with Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, as Cardinal Protector. Its president, personally appointed by the Holy See, is Professor Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president and director of Georgetown University, who was director-general of the Papal Relief Mission to Russia during the great famine. The board, which includes Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, Cardinal Hayes of New York, Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, and Bishop Lillis of Kansas City, is under the chairmanship of the first named. As executive director of the membership appeal it has appointed Joseph F. Moore of Philadelphia, who will conduct it in cooperation with Dr. Walsh from the Lexington avenue headquarters.

Southern Trust Merged With Bank of Italy

Announcement was officially made this week of the acquisition by the Bancitaly, Corp., holding company of the Bank of Italy, of a controlling interest of the Southern Trust and Commerce Bank of San Diego, and its ten branches in Imperial and San Diego counties.

The new Ocean Beach bank, now nearing completion at the corner of Newport avenue and Bacon street, is included in the merger, but it is understood that there will be no radical change in the policy as originally outlined for the branch institution in the beach district. G. A. Davidson will continue in charge of the Southern Trust and Commerc Bank as managing director of that institution and its branches.

Activities Across the Bridge

By Beth Van Dorston Paynter

Donald R. Wilkinson of Los Angeles spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Kitty Wilkinson of Rockaway Court.

Mr. and Mrs. James Todd and their two children, Eloise and James Cordell, of Vanatie Court, spent the Christmas holidays in Los Angeles with Mrs. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Brown.

Mrs. Leroy Lynch and son, Richard, and little daughter, Barbara, of Denver, are spending the month in Mission Beach.

G. Roderick of the San Diego High School faculty is occupying one of the Challand apartments this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jennings have taken the cottage at 735 Verona Court for the winter. Mr. Jennings is a member of the faculty of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy.

Eloise Todd celebrated her sixth birthday recently by entertaining her little friends with a theatre party. The youthful guests were Lois Jean Cutler, Maxine Cutler, Barbara Winifred Cutler, Odile Olmsted and James Leslie Olmsted.

Mrs. Belle Stromberg will soon occupy her new home at 2912 Bayside Walk. Her daughter, Gladys, expects to join her next week, now being convalescent at Loma Linda hospital at Riverside.

J. A. McNeal of 751 Zanzibar Court left last Wednesday for a business trip to New York City.

Mrs. A. G. Edwards entertained with a luncheon for nine guests on her birthday recently. She was the happy recipient of many beautiful gifts from her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wonder had as their guests the past week Mrs. Wonder's sister, Mrs. Samuels of Milwaukee and son, Ted Samuels of Los Angeles and Mrs. Fitzgerald, also of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Schulze spent the holidays in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

The Bridge Club was entertained last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Harris. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. M. Asher, Mrs. F. E. Lundblade and Mrs. D. H. Thede.

Mrs. A. G. Edwards and sons, Harry and Alfred, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Jones and son, Henry, motored to Pasadena to attend the football game and the Rose festival.

The Mission Beach Woman's Club held their regular meeting yesterday in the parlors adjoining the Mission Beach Ball Room. Mrs. Della G. Haman spoke to the club members on "Parliamentary Procedure."

NOW'S THE TIME
For Renewal of Subscriptions
One Dollar For One Year

AUTO DRIVERS MUST KEEP LIGHTS IN GOOD SHAPE

Orders to the police to summon all driven of autos with only one headlight burning and those operating without tail lights have been issued and the violators of the headlight rules will be hailed into the traffic bureau, Police Capt. Arthur Hill told the San Diego Public Safety committee early this week. It is stated that the number of autoists who have been running their cars at night without proper lights or with no lights at all, has been on the increase recently.

ANNOUNCE EXTENSION COURSE IN CITIZENSHIP

Announcement has come through the University of California extension division that Frederick P. Woellner of the southern branch of the University of California in Los Angeles, will conduct a course in San Diego in "Education for Citizenship" every Monday evening from 7 to 8 at the Senior High School, room 313, starting next Monday night, January 10.

Another instructor who will also make the trip from Los Angeles to San Diego every week is Miss Ethel Swain, who will conduct a course in "Tteaching of English to Adulty Foreigners."

Classified Ads Get Quick Results.
WE CIRCULATE

NOW'S THE TIME FOR OBTAINING DOG LICENSES

This is the open season for licenses and Poundmaster C. K. Maupin announces that dog owners will be allowed the month of January to tag their pets, but beginning Feb. 1, tagless eainines will be picked up by the "big black wagon." S. McComas and R. M. Wilson already have been engaged as deputies for the work. Owners should remember that every dog more than four months old must have a license. The fees are $1 for a male dog and $3 for a female dog. Licenses can be obtained at the City Treasurer's office, Third and G, or at the pound.

NAVY TRAINING STATION WANTS MORE BOOKS

While liberal response, particularly in magazines, has been made to a recent appeal for reading matter for the Naval Training Station library, much more can be used to good advantage and to facilitate its delivery two additional places where books and magazines may be left by donors were announced this week by Miss Helen Goodell, station librarian.

These places are the Red Cross headquarters, 1268 Seventh street, and the Coronado public library. Books and magazines also may be mailed direct to the Naval Training Station, San Diego, or left at the station by those who happen to be driving along that side of the bay.

Mission Beach Concessions "Shot" For Movie Scenes

Motion picture folks invaded the Mission Beach amusement center for two days early this week, when the Douglas MacLean company "shot" several sequences in the filming of "Let It Rain," a forthcoming Paramount feature. Some striking scenes were obtained of a number of concession places, the skating rink, roller coaster and the amusement center in general, while particularly effective films were focused in front of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seuberth's two concessions, the cigarette shooting gallery and the "Whole Damn Family" ball game. The adjoining concession run by Mr. and Mrs. Parrish also came in for a special "shot," as also did "Billy, the Ham Man," and George Beaman's plate place just 'round the corner, and the fine row of concessions in Kickham's Mission Beach Roller Rink building on the main pike.

PAVILION BARBER SHOP—Under personal direction of A. H. Maiser. Skillful service, always.*

OPENING OF NEW GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET ON CHATSWORTH BOULEVARD

Attention is called to the big display announcement of the opening next Saturday, January 15, of a new grocery and meat market on Chatsworth boulevard, near the high school at Point Loma. H. Jaeger and F. Kroepel are the proprietors of the new daily market and state that deliveries will be made to your door. Good service and courteous treatment are assured at all times. Their phone number is Bayview 0059.

Kodak Finishing—Froide—Bacon St.

The buildings on the corner lot at Andrews and California Streets, owned by Mr. J. J. Carey and Mr. M. B. Keyser have been sold and are being cleared off the lot making it much more presentable.

Mr. P. Dougherty, formerly of Five Points, where he was the pioneer grocer, now a resident of La Mesa Heights, was in this section last week looking after his property interests and contemplates improving his holdings at 3781 California Street.

Mrs. Mary G. H. Selby has let the contract to Mr. E. A. Vick for the construction of three garages on the rear of her lot with a five room apartment atop the garages.

Mrs. Ida Henning of Los Angeles has come for an indefinite visit with her daughter Mrs. S. P. Green, 3797 California Street. Until recently Mrs. Henning has been proprietor of a grocery in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Guy Thurston, and three daughters, from Sumas, Wash., have joined Mr. Thurston, proprietor of the Five Points Cafe, and they are making their home at 1827 Moore Street.

Mrs. Mary G. H. Selby and son, Mr. Horace H. Selby were hosts New Years Day to Dr. Fred W. E. Henkey, Lewis Videl, Messrs. L. T. Walker, Hubert Karr and Porter McGonhey.

Mr. A. F. Zahn of Coronado is having his lots at the corner of McKee Street and Kettner Boulevard graded and improved preparatory to erecting a group of cottages there.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Trayber, 3831 California Street are building a new home at Loma Portal which they hope to be occupying about Easter time.

The city traffic department now have a traffic officer on duty at Five Points every afternon and evening, an improvement long asked for by the Five Points Civic League. Some times as many as three traffic cops are kept busy there in the evenings. Lately they have been rounding up automobile drivers who did not show the required number of headlights on their cars.

"BUY AT HOME"
Patronize Community Merchants

Stationery—FROIDE'S, Bacon st.

O. B. LIBRARY

MARGARET RANKIN, LIBRARIAN

Rejoice with the librarian over the progress of the past year. Few people realize the importance of the public library and especially the branches which serve the outlaying communities.

The O. B. B. Library circulated in 1926, 20,945 children's books and 42,379 adult books, which makes the total number of books issued 63,324. This is an increase over 1925 of 3,689 books. You can feel that the people of O. B. are enjoying their library privilege and are anxiously waiting the new library building which we hope to have in 1928. Let everyone work to that goal this year. The library is growing with the community.

COMING SOON AT STRAND THEATRE

MARY PICKFORD in "SPARROWS"

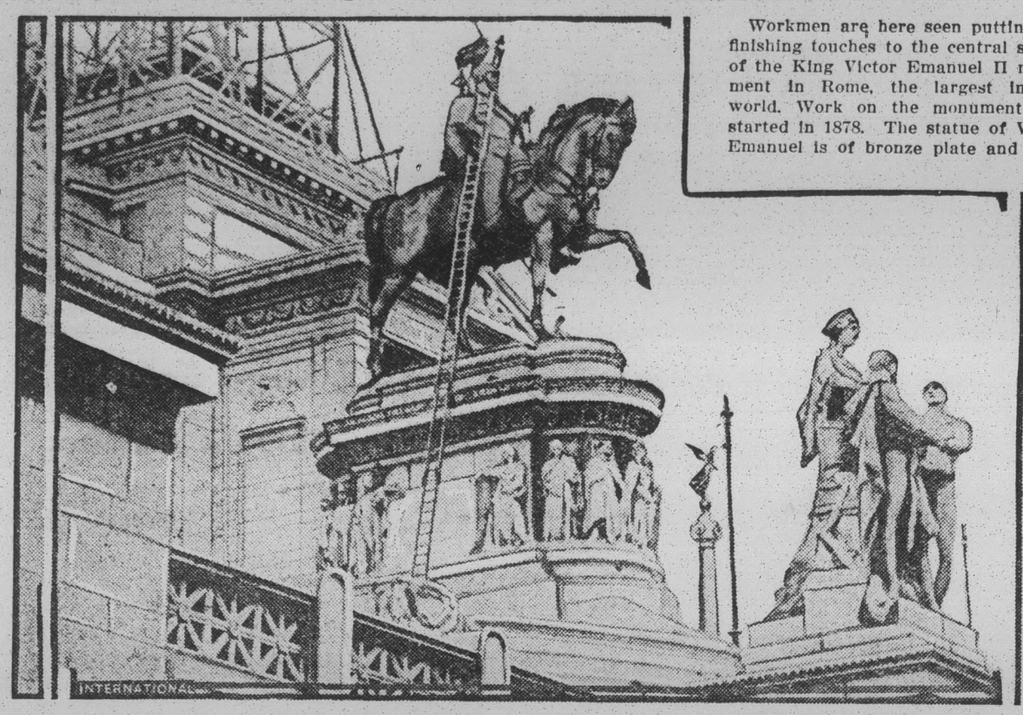
Around Five Points

By MRS. MARY G. H. SELBY
Phone Hillcrest 8194
Secretary Civic League,
Special Representative
for "The Beach News"

Mrs. Mary G. H. Selby, secretary of the Five Points Civic League and correspondent for The Beach News returned a few days ago from Franklin, Ind., where she was called last October by the sudden death of her father, Dr. C. H. Hall, and she will again assume the task of sending in the news items from Five Points. Mrs. Selby will be grateful if residents of her section will telephone her when they have guests or when they know of any news suited to her column. Her telephone number appears at the head of these items.

Dr. Fred W. E. Henkel, who has been at Rifle, Colo., for the past two months on business, returned to Five Points on Christmas day, and his office, which has been closed for several weeks, is again open. Dr. Henkey had intended being absent about two weeks when he left in October, but when former patients in the vicinity of Rifle heard of his return they kept him so busy operating on them that he could not get away under two months. Every effort was made to induce the doctor to remain in Colorado but the charm of San Diego kept him from acceding to his former patients' wishes.

Completing the World's Largest Monument



Workmen are here seen putting the finishing touches to the central statue of the King Victor Emanuel II monument in Rome, the largest in the world. Work on the monument was started in 1878. The statue of Victor Emanuel is of bronze plate and gold.

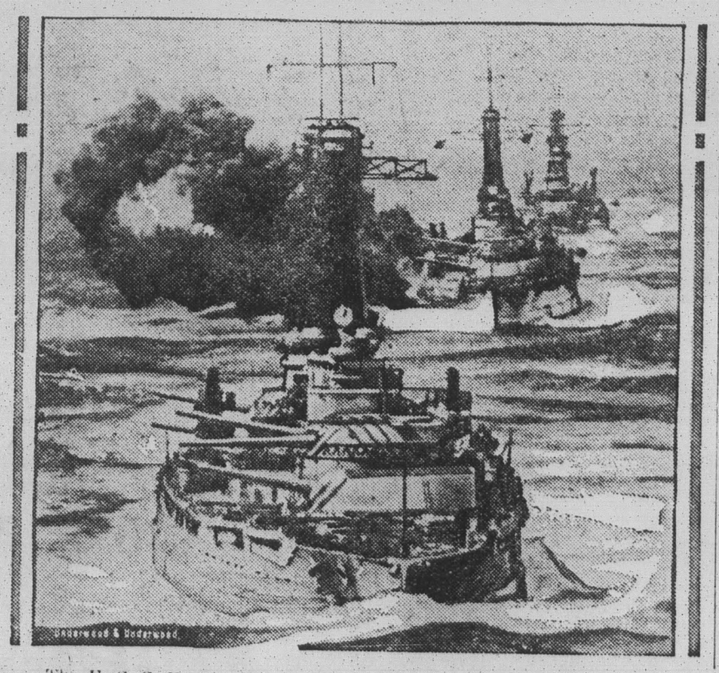
Figures in the Crisis in Rumania

Left to right: King Ferdinand of Rumania; and Princess Helen, deserted wife of Prince Carol, with her son, Prince Michael, who was declared the legal successor to the throne.

"Queen of Progress" in Miami

Miss Betty McKenny, as queen of progress, with her attendants, in the great procession which marked the opening of Progress week in Miami, heralding the new winter season.

Pacific Fleet in Battle Practice



The U. S. S. New York in the foreground, the U. S. S. Texas firing her monster guns, while in the background may be seen the U. S. S. Wyoming, during the annual battle maneuvers of the Pacific fleet.

HEADS U. S. PRISONS

Capt. Albert H. Conner, former attorney general of Idaho and a World war veteran, has been appointed superintendent of federal prisons by Attorney General Sargent. Captain Conner's new post has been vacant for some months following the death of Supt. Luther C. White.

WHAT WILL PAPA DO?

Now what is Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid going to do about this? As president of the University of Southern California he has announced that the women students at the college MUST NOT SMOKE. And his own daughter, Miss Betty von Kleinsmid, flatly declines to agree with the paternal pronounciamento. "Women have a right to smoke, if they want to," she says. "It's a personal matter."

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Thanksgiving dinner carried across the Salmon mountains, Siskiyou county, on the back of a riderless horse was safely delivered to a guest who could not attend a dinner given for him by Lakeview friends three miles away. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruff of Lakeview planned to have with them Albert Pelucca and Jack Lynch from the Pelucca ranch at Big Bend on the South Fork of the Salmon river. Because of the heavy downpour on Thanksgiving day, Pelucca decided he had better remain on the ranch, but Lynch took Pelucca's saddle horse, Bess, and rode to town. Mr. and Mrs. Ruff were disappointed at not being able to entertain Pelucca at their board and determined to send a portion of the meal to him. Turkey, mince pie and other "trimmings" that went with the meal were securely tied on behind the saddle and Bess turned loose. An hour later Pelucca heard his mare whinnying at the gate and discovered the savory burden she was carrying.

One of the Southern Pacific's new forty-three hundred type engines, which are being constructed in the Sacramento shops, came into Roseville on a trial trip. It was immediately turned around, and after a thorough inspection started back to Sacramento. The big engine is the most modern piece of machinery that the Southern Pacific owns. It is trimmed with brass finishings, and the letterings on the cab and tank are in raised letters and gilded. It is equipped with the latest locomotive devices, including Worthington water pumps and non-lifting injectors. The engine is an eight-driver, two-cylinder type, approximately 100 feet long, and is said to be used on the heavy, high-speed passenger trains between Ogden, Utah and Sparks, Nevada.

An advance of $700,000 on the state building bond issue voted by the people at the recent election will be asked of the Legislature during the January short session to put the two capitol extension buildings at Sacramento in condition for occupancy by next June, it was announced by George G. Radcliff, chairman of the state board of control. The bond issue authorized last month provides $1,250,000 for the two Sacramento structures, but $300,000 of this was advanced by the 1925 Legislature and is now either spent or obligated.

The trend toward higher quality in building is being encouraged by five banks in Lankershim, Oxnard, Burbank, San Pedro and Highland Park. Preparing for future expansion, these institutions are erecting new structures of splendid construction and design at a cost of almost $500,000. Four of the buildings will be completed early in 1927 and the other is already in use. Terra cotta is being used for facing the exterior walls of the four buildings now rising, and old-rose ruffled brick was used in the completed structure.

The board of directors of the Nevada Irrigation district in session at Grass Valley recently confirmed the purchase of the Deer Creek distribution system and water rights of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, agreement for the purchase of which was announced earlier in the week. The properties are those below the Deer Creek power house and include the service irrigation, domestic and power water to this region. The sum of $350,000 is to be paid, the deal being on a cash basis.

Steps have been concluded in the formation of the St. Helena Country club now that the proper piece of real estate can be secured upon which to locate the club. A charter of twenty-five members has been formed who will underwrite the finances and are obligating themselves for $1,000 each. The regular membership will be $100 each for the first 200 members, after which the fee will be increased. A portion of the Lyman ranch, three miles north of St. Helena, has been secured for the club site.

While most of the sawmills of Modoc county have closed down as the result of the recent storms, a large amount of winter logging is planned. The Central mill, near Jess Valley, has laid out plans for cutting and bringing in a half a million feet, while the Likely Lumber company has a like number in its winter program.

The state board of prison directors, meeting recently at Folsom Prison, denied the parole application of Edmund "Spud" Murphy, former pugilist serving a fifty-year sentence for a criminal assault upon two girls. He was a member of the San Francisco Howard street gang which committed the outrage.

A class of candidates will be received into membership in Reams Post, American Legion at Suisun, on January 10, according to plans just completed by officers of the Suisun veteran body. The gathering will be county-wide and an extensive program of music and speaking has been arranged.

Officials of the Rubber Exploration company have been in Willows within the past two days investigating, they announce, the feasibility of planting an experimental tract to the rubber producing guayule shrub in this county. This shrub is now being cultivated by the company in the Salinas valley.

The Placer-Nevada County Bankers' association was organized at a meeting held at the Placer County Country club at Auburn a short time ago. Over thirty officers and directors of the banks in the two counties were present.

The rainfall for November at Calistoga, fourteen inches, was the heaviest in forty years.

Oil production in the San Joaquin valley increased 164,788 barrels during November over the previous month.

The Ideal Soda Water Works is constructing at $15,000 plant in Fresno to manufacture bottled soda water.

Construction of a new $300,000 edifice at Pasadena for St. Andrew's Catholic church will be started shortly.

Mrs. Louisa G. Ash, a resident of California for almost sixty years, died at the home of her son at Colusa, at the age of 78.

The $45,000 First Methodist Episcopal church, at Delano, now under construction will soon be completed and ready for use.

After completing the California building for the Nevada Highway Exposition next June, the state will have $74,000 for exhibits.

A new organization was formed at Mt. Shasta recently to be known as the Siskiyou Incorporated. Its purpose is to promote Siskiyou county.

Dedication ceremonies of the Henry J. Widemann Memorial Child Welfare Center at Fairfield, was held recently at the Solano County hospital.

Santa Barbara building permits for November, $133,406; year to date, $4,070,734; November, last year, $1,000,431; last year to date $5,959,038.

With almost double the building recorded so far this year that had been done in the same time last year, Tulare is headed for a record year in building.

Work is to start immediately at Merced on additions to buildings and equipment to cost $30,000 to double the production capacity of the Merced Ice and Cold storage plant.

Captain Charles A. Montgomery, 83, famous Indian fighter and a captain of cavalry under General U. S. Grant in the Civil War, died recently in Los Angeles at the Soldiers' home.

That San Bernardino will establish a new high mark in building activities for the year was assured when November's total of $166,033 increased the year's permits to $3,351,983, or nearly $300,000 above the 1925 total of $3,255,314.

Marking a stage in the near completion of the handsome new house of worship of the First Methodist church of Hanford, the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone was observed. The edifice has been erected at a cost of approximately $50,000.

An apparent shortage of rental property in Burbank is reported by the chamber of commerce. It is said that an industrial enterprise surveying the city for locations for employees found that there were practically no dwellings for rent in Burbank.

The Pacific Gas and Electric company and the Nevada Irrigation district, in Nevada county, filed a petition with the state railroad commission at San Francisco, for permission to enter into a transaction whereby the irrigation company would acquire the Deer Creek ditch and water rights, now owned by the gas company, for $350,000.

The revised engineer's report on Roseville's proposed municipal water system was accepted at the meeting of the Roseville board of trustees, and City Clerk Frank Chilton instructed to draft a resolution calling an election to vote upon issuing bonds of $326,000. All members of the board were agreed to the bond issue resolution.

Sacramento police officers were obliged to extend courtesy to 103 non-resident motorists who broke the city's traffic laws during November. This number of automobile drivers, unfamiliar with the local regulations, were caught violating traffic ordinance. In each case the driver was instructed in the law and released without punishment.

W. C. Clark of Kankee Hill, near Oroville, was in San Francisco recently, where he presented data concerning the remainder of the Concow Indian tribe to the California Board of Indian co-operation. Less than 300 of the tribe are left at the present time, Clark says, while seventy-five years ago there were thousands. Clark is a grandson of one of the chiefs of the tribe.

In spite of the officially dry condition of the country, the Sacramento police were kept fairly well occupied last month bringing in intoxicated persons. It is shown in the report of the police department, submitted to City Manager H. C. Bottorff by Chief of Police T. N. Koening, that 248 "drunks" were arrested in Sacramento. In addition to this, thirty-four arrests were made for violation of the Wright Act.

Showing the tendency of narcotic addicts toward law violations of various kinds, statistics which the Legislature is to consider this winter in connection with the California narcotic problem set forth a total of 5,056 arrests for one group of 741 illicit drug users. The compilations were prepared by New York experts studying the indirect cost of the "dope" evil and included the records of several addicts arrested more than twenty times each.

The California state government's participation in county expenditures has increased 309 per cent in the last fifteen years, according to State Controller Ray L. Riley. During last year, for instance, he said, major items covering state contributions toward disbursements in the several counties included $16,000,000 for elementary schools, $4,000,000 for high schools, $1,300,000 for orphans' aid, $175,000 for tuberculosis subsidies, $3,161,000 for highway repairs under the motor vehicle fund act and $6,350,000 for highway repairs under the gasoline tax act.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Columbus

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, Genoese mariner, student and ex-pirate fighter, incurred charges of heresy and insanity in the latter part of the Fifteenth century by evolving the idea that the earth was round and that by sailing west from Europe one might in time hope to arrive in the East Indies. After many failures he succeeded in interesting Queen Isabella of Spain and a capitalist named Pinzon in his great idea. With a fleet of three little ships, manned by a crew of felons and other offscourings of European ports, he began his supposedly insane journey which later proved successful.

Criminals and beggars, led by a fanatic on a mad cruise, made possible by the generous whim of an uneducated woman!

On October 12, 1492, Columbus reached San Salvador island. Three later voyages he made, opening up other parts of the new continent. For reward he fell into disgrace, was imprisoned and died in poverty and obscurity, with no realization whatever of the incalculable importance of his discoveries.

After him John and Sebastian Cabot, father and son, explored North America in the name of the miserly King Henry VII of England (the "Henry of Richmond" who conquered and succeeded Richard III), and were informed by that worthy monarch that their voyage was a failure.

Sir Walter Raleigh a few years later colonized Virginia and introduced tobacco into Europe. He named the newly settled province after Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen" of England. His reward was imprisonment and execution. Captain John Smith followed him, making the Virginia settlements permanent and opening up New England. He, too, died obscure and in poverty.

Balboa, in the name of Spain's king, pushed on from Darien across a trackless wilderness and discovered the Pacific. He was beheaded. The Spaniard De Soto explored the great Southwest, discovering the Mississippi river and finding an untimely grave in its waters. Pizarro and Cortez, Spanish adventurers, conquered Mexico and Peru. The former explorer was banished from Charles V's court, the latter was murdered in his palace.

Hendrik Hudson, English sailor in the Dutch merchant service, discovered New York in 1609, landing first at Coney island, then stopping at Manhattan island and then proceeding up the river that now bears his name to a point north of Albany. Later, while exploring Hudson's bay in search of the North pole, he was cast adrift in a small boat by his own men and left to die. Cartier and other adventurers meantime had "put Canada on the map" as French territory.

So much for discoverers and explorers. They risked their lives, their fortunes, their whole careers, not for themselves, but for the greater wealth and glory of the kings they served. Their final reward in nearly every case was poverty, disgrace or execution. Never before or since was the maxim "Put not your trust in princes" so terribly verified as in the instances of these Fifteenth and Sixteenth century heroes. They are immortal in fame, but their earthly recompense was shame and death.

Roughly speaking, America was divided up among Europe's nations as follows: Spain held the Far South; England, the Virginian and adjacent colonies; the Dutch ruled New York; England, the New England colonies; and the French, Canada. But the English colonists were hardier and backed by greater home power than were any of the other settlers, except perhaps the French. So by 1655 England held all the Atlantic coast north of Florida and south of Canada. War sprang up between the French and English colonists, the Indians siding with the French. After a long and bloody struggle the English finally won.

England, however, neglected and oppressed her American colonies, failing to send them succor, levying heavy and unjust taxes; allowing them no representation in parliament and sending incompetent men to govern them. For centuries dissatisfaction increased throughout the thirteen colonies, and in 1775 they formally banded together against the mother country, and in the following year drew up the Declaration of Independence, casting off forever the yoke of monarchy. The eight-year war followed, wherein the weak little colonies, under George Washington's glorious leadership, fought with varying success for their rights, at last winning complete victory and freedom.

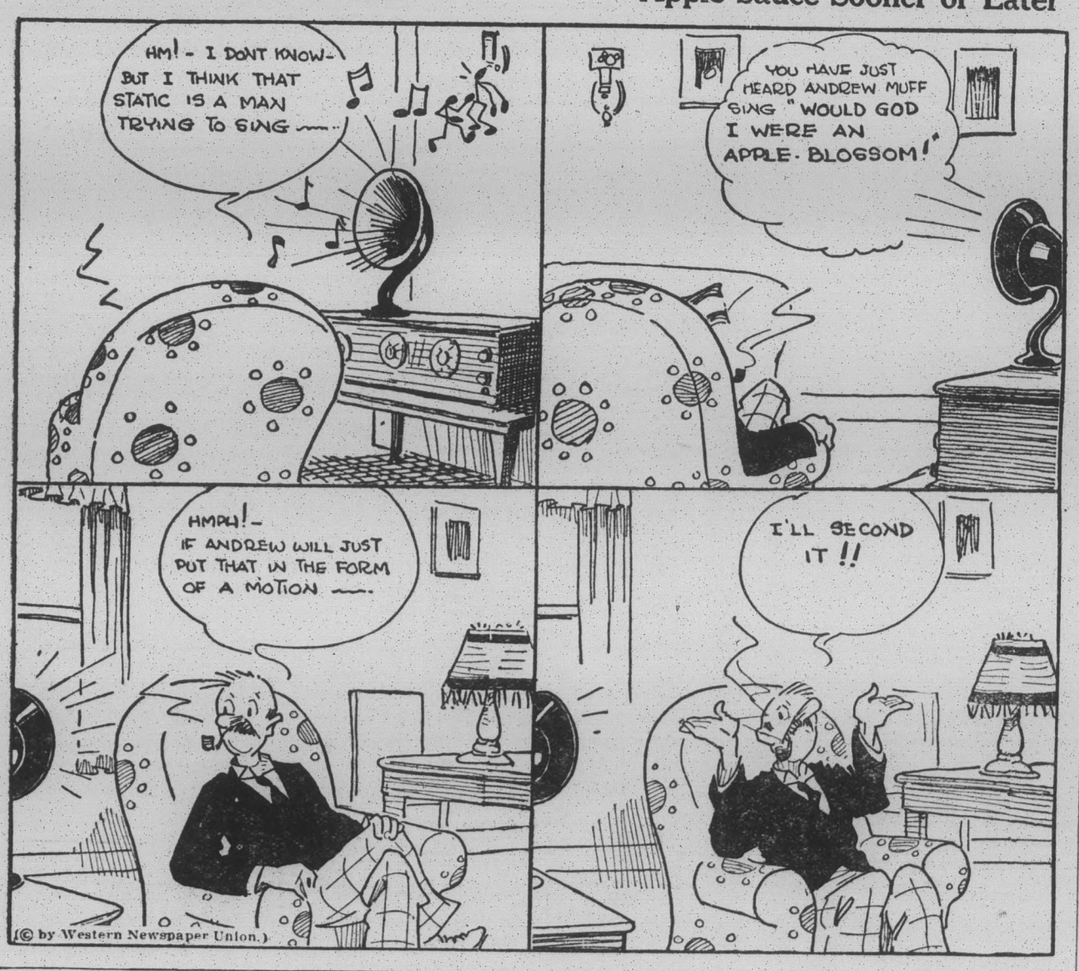
The new Union, still under Washington's guidance, began its career as a republic. Despite a second war with England, in 1812, and the needless, tragic Civil war between North and South, in 1861-1865, the country has grown and prospered as none other in all history; taking its place among the greatest nations on earth and winning the respect of those who in earlier days predicted speedy collapse for the mighty young republic, and setting a high example of government, freedom and patriotism to the world at large.

OUR COMIC SECTION

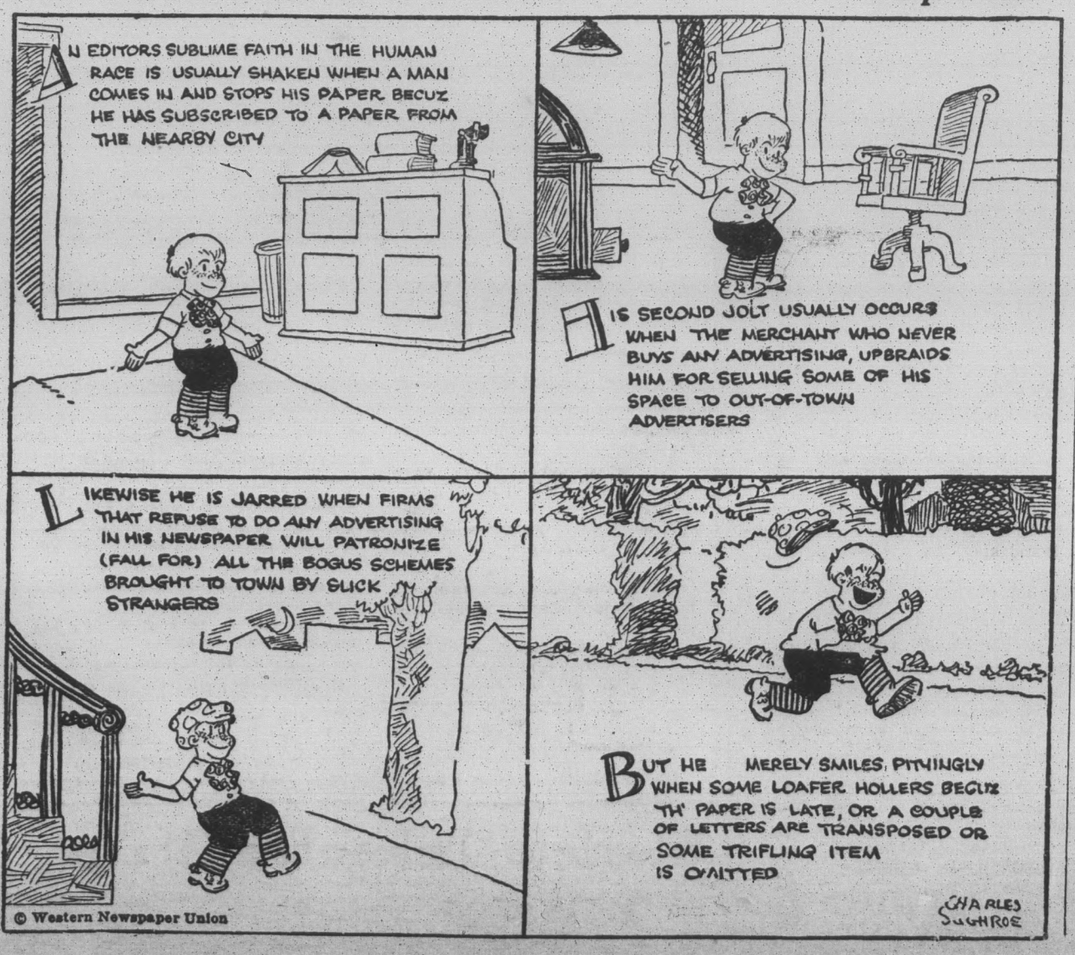
Our Pet Peeve

AH! THERE IS JOE BUZZER, HE OWES ME FIVE DOLLARS.
THANKS, I WILL SMOKE IT AFTER DINNER.
HAVE A CIGAR OLD TOP, I'LL PAY YOU THAT V NEXT WEEK
IT SORTER DRAWS HARD BUT MAYBE THE MATCHES ARE NO GOOD.
PA, WHERE IS THAT LEATHER BURNING?
HUSH?
HM! IT DOES SEEM TO HAVE A PECULIAR ODOR
BAH!! THE CHEAP SKATE!
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS — Apple Sauce Sooner or Later


HM! - I DONT KNOW- BUT I THINK THAT STATIC IS A MAN TRYING TO SING ——
YOU HAVE JUST HEARD ANDREW MUFF SING "WOULD GOD I WERE AN APPLE-BLOSSOM!"
HMPH!- IF ANDREW WILL JUST PUT THAT IN THE FORM OF A MOTION ——
I'LL SECOND IT !!
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — Shop Talk


AN EDITORS SUBLIME FAITH IN THE HUMAN RACE IS USUALLY SHAKEN WHEN A MAN COMES IN AND STOPS HIS PAPER BECUZ HE HAS SUBSCRIBED TO A PAPER FROM THE NEARBY CITY
THIS SECOND JOLT USUALLY OCCURS WHEN THE MERCHANT WHO NEVER BUYS ANY ADVERTISING, UPBRAIDS HIM FOR SELLING SOME OF HIS SPACE TO OUT-OF-TOWN ADVERTISERS
LIKEWISE HE IS JARRED WHEN FIRMS THAT REFUSE TO DO ANY ADVERTISING IN HIS NEWSPAPER WILL PATRONIZE (FALL FOR) ALL THE BOGUS SCHEMES BROUGHT TO TOWN BY SLICK STRANGERS
BUT HE MERELY SMILES PITYINGLY WHEN SOME LOAFER HOLLERS BECUZ TH' PAPER IS LATE, OR A COUPLE OF LETTERS ARE TRANSPOSED OR SOME TRIFLING ITEM IS OMITTED
CHARLES SUGHROE
© Western Newspaper Union

CHIC TRANSPARENT BLACK FROCK; COAT SUGGESTS BLOUSE EFFECT

MORE and more the mode asserts the smartness of black. For coats, the very latest is black suede trimmed in black wolf or lynx. The black velvet toque strikingly draped answers the call of the millinery mode. For dressy wear, in spite of the flare for gay colors, the sentiment for the all-black frock is very pronounced.

What the all-black party or formal afternoon frock lacks in color it makes up for in dainty grace of diaphanous draperies and alluring transparencies. A black georgette frock like the one in the picture, inset with black lace and with a deep lace cape collar is a desirable possession. It serves so charmingly for so many and varied occasions.

Worn over a flesh-colored satin slip it is ideal for the informal party or for afternoon tea. Posed over a black silk slip it becomes a costume of quiet elegance. The charm of the transparent black dress is that it affords so many delightful effects with the interchanging of various colorful costume slips.

The latest entree among black dinner gowns is that all of lace with long tight-fitting sleeves, for sleeves to the wrist are fashion's latest whim for the sheer evening dress. The skirt is bouffant with an intricately contrived girdle.

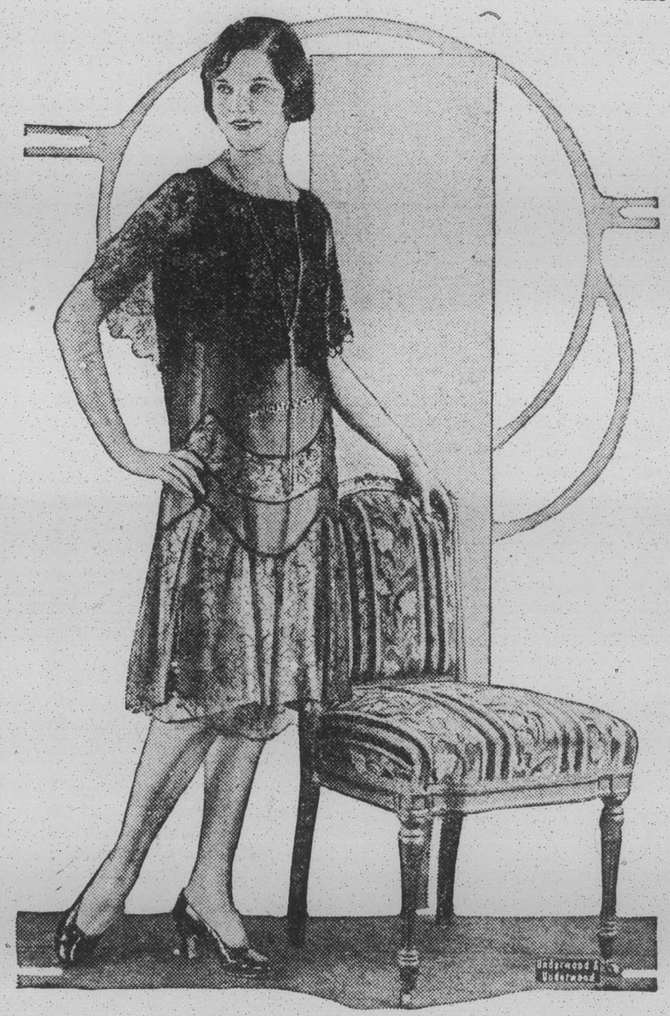
Black tulle evening gowns also come in for fashion's favor. The full skirts are a mass of fluttering tiers and the hemlines are always scalloped or pointed or gracefully irregular.

Recently arriving imports accented yokes of exquisite white or metal lace, with black as an outstanding number on the present style program.

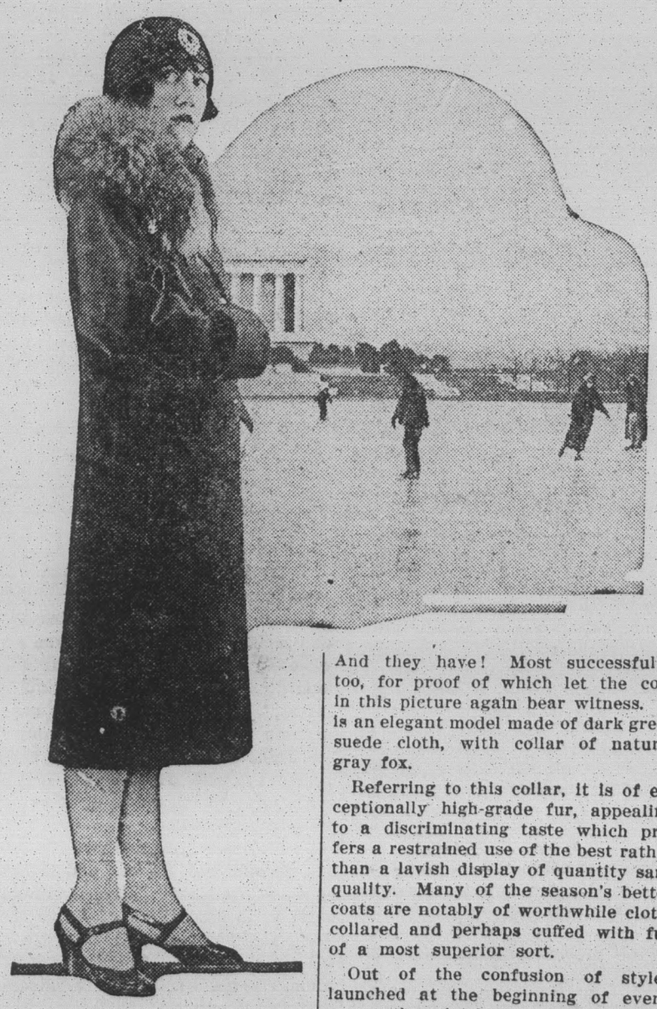
The fringe-trimmed black chiffon frock is also an interesting interpretation of the all-black mode. The fringe is arranged in tiers on the skirt portion and appears in clever appointments on the sleeves with little or none on the bodice.

A decided blouse for the evening wrap, but merely the suggestion of a blouse for the practical daytime topcoat—this is the season's decision of the mode. The problem has been how to introduce the blouse into the coat of cloth without interfering with the straightline silhouette—for women of fashion are loathe to forsake slenderizing lines. In more ways than one this coveted effect has been achieved at the same time introducing a blouse styling. By positioning a subtle fullness at the back above the skirt portion or perhaps placing it under the arm as the model shows in this picture, the almost impossible has been accomplished.

There is another difficulty which has confronted the designer from time to time, that is to adopt the very deep armhole without destroying the straight up and down lines of the coat, for in spite of the obstacles to be overcome, the final ultimatum from fashion headquarters is that both the blouse and the deep armhole must have their place in the season's modes.



A Black Georgette Frock.



Model of Dark Green Suede Cloth.

And they have! Most successfully too, for proof of which let the coat in this picture again bear witness. It is an elegant model made of dark green suede cloth, with collar of natural gray fox.

Referring to this collar, it is of exceptionally high-grade fur, appealing to a discriminating taste which prefers a restrained use of the best rather than a lavish display of quantity sans quality. Many of the season's better coats are notably of worthwhile cloth, collared and perhaps cuffed with fur of a most superior sort.

Out of the confusion of styles launched at the beginning of every season there is always some one which stands out prominently—becomes a pronounced vogue. Such is the black or richly colorful coat of either suede or deep pile weave, which is trimmed with light fluffy fur—the kind which flatters in its becomingness. In selecting the midwinter cloth coat one will be according to the dictates of the mode by selecting either a deep wine or dark green cloth trimmed with creamy colored badger or gray fox or wolf.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Odd "Note Book" Used by Famous Preacher

When Jonathan Edwards was a minister at Northampton, Mass., where he was ordained in 1727 and preached until 1749, one of his habits was to carry pen, ink and paper with him while riding horseback. Meditating continuously, he would frequently get down from his horse, sit upon a rock and write for hours. Frequently he set aside special days for fasting and meditation, and at such times might be gone for days. If his ink ran out he would pin pieces of paper to his coat to remind him of particular thoughts. Upon his return he would be seen thatched with these paper reminders. At Stockbridge, where he went upon leaving Northampton, his four-poster bed, with its enclosing curtains, is preserved, as well as the pincushion from which, during the night, he removed pins which he stuck into the curtains as reminders.—Philip Nordell, in the Forum.

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By HENRY BOTSFORD

AFTER well nigh a century and three-quarters a new interest has recently been aroused in the earliest military adventures of George Washington. When barely twenty-one years old, in 1753, Washington was sent by Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia into the far northwestern wilderness—that is, northwestern Pennsylvania—to warn the French that they must cease their efforts to occupy that region. Recent researches have given a new historical significance to that expedition, during which Washington, always reckless of his personal safety, had one of his narrow escapes from death at the hands of a treacherous Indian guide.

The French at that time occupied Canada and claimed the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Though the fringe of English speaking colonies along the Atlantic contained the chief European population, France maintained sovereignty over most of North America's area. They were apparently determined to occupy northwestern Pennsylvania, partly because it was known even then to be rich in petroleum.

Region's Wealth Known

Pioneers and missionaries, English, French, German and Dutch, had all reported to their governments that the petroleum was of great potential value. There is, however, no reason to believe that Washington knew of its existence or value until his adventure of 1753. Then he learned that the oil had long been used by the Indians and the pioneering whites for fuel and light, for medicine and in making war paint. Washington was so much impressed with its possibilities that he later became owner of a large area of oil-bearing lands. Although the petroleum industry in its modern form was then undreamed of, Washington was so sure that a fortune resided in his oil-bearing lands that in his will he listed them as his most valuable holdings. In the property schedule attached to the will he wrote:

"This tract was taken up by General Lewis and myself on account of the bituminous spring which it contains, of so inflammable a nature as to burn as freely as spirits and as nearly difficult to extinguish."

The Will of Washington

Some historians declare that in an earlier will Washington dedicated this "burning spring" to the public. At any rate, it had passed from his ownership before his death. He sold this tract for $200,000, but, suspecting it might revert to his estate under a mortgage, he warned his heirs that should it do so it would be worth much more than the $200,000.

Although Washington's first knowledge of petroleum was gained within a few miles of the place where the first oil well in the world was drilled, that first well was not opened until one hundred and six years later, 1859. In that year Edwin Laurentine Drake bored the first well, just south of Titusville, Pennsylvania, and really started the modern petroleum industry.

A Development Wonder

Today the American industry is the major part of the world's oil business. Americans are directing oil developments all over the world. It is all part of the huge problem: to make sure that the tomorrows shall see America's requirements met. Every decade the production of petroleum has doubled. Science and technical progress have met all demands. Foreign investment and development are in the nature of insurance for the future.

In the days of Drake and the industry's beginnings petroleum's value lay in lubricants and kerosene. The age of machinery was only beginning, with its insatiate demand for lubricants, while kerosene, though the best illuminant ever known, was dangerous because poor refining left gasoline that was liable to explode. It is difficult nowadays, when the world is being combed for more petroleum to make more gasoline, to realize that gasoline was once a nuisance and a menace. The internal combustion engine created the demand for gasoline now the primary product of petroleum. The demands of millions of motor cars increasing constantly, invention and chemistry were set at work by the captains of the industry to make the barrel of petroleum turn out a larger and larger proportion of gasoline. This was done by the cracking process, through which every year now sees a larger proportion of crude oil turned into gasoline.

High and Growing Demands

Today well-nigh 2,500,000 barrels of petroleum are required every day to satisfy the demand for motor cars, tractors, trucks, buses, artificial gas plants and the innumerable by-products. Invention is constantly finding new uses, as enterprise just as constantly finds new supplies of petroleum. The wonderful and rather mysterious fluid has revolutionized social habits and industrial methods; yet it is only two-thirds of a century since the industry had its feeble beginning in the Pennsylvania oil country.

This year the country will use about 750,000,000 barrels of petroleum. The country will use 700,000,000 gallons of gasoline and will export 1,900,000 more. The production, processing and marketing of petroleum is probably second only to agriculture among American industries.

Roundly, 70 per cent of the world's petroleum industry is American. Ten billions of capital is invested in it—half the valuation of the national railroad system. It employs just about 1,000,000 people. The petroleum pipe line system, gridironing a good share of the country, aggregates about 85,000 miles. Petroleum revolutionized naval warfare by bringing in the oil burning ship; it is fast revolutionizing merchant marines in the same fashion. Multiplication of motor cars, along with the special taxation of their gasoline, has made possible the modern highway system.

A True Social Service

Perhaps the most nearly revolutionary result of Drake's modernization of the petroleum industry is to be found in the change it has brought in the life of rural America. It has carried the city to the country, the country to the city. It has, by making possible the cheap and quick transportation that everybody nowadays enjoys, enabled country and city to know and understand each other as they never did before. It has brought social and educational privileges to country dwellers that a few decades ago seemed absolutely denied to them. On the one hand it has enabled the cities to spread out into suburban areas and the zone of country estates; on the other, it has enabled the people of the open country to have neighbors, society, church and school privileges, intimate acquaintance.

It is a historic fact that the tendency toward division of interest and understanding between city and country is the most serious internal menace to the security of nations, to the integrity of society.

More than anything else, country and city need to know and understand each other and each other's problems. The easy transportation, the ready opportunity for association and acquaintance that have come with the Age of Petroleum have made possible, in this favored country at least, exactly this new intimacy and understanding.

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EIGHT PAGES

Saturday, January 8, 1927

"BUY AT HOME"

Patronize Community Merchants

EDITORIAL

THE HOME YEAR

The year 1926 just past has been prosperous and quiet. There has been work for all; good wages, good crops, good markets, good living, a surplus for pleasure and for investment. It has been an extraordinary year, for building and enjoying homes.

Sometimes one forgets the greatest blessings, in the glamour of a great emotion, the fear of a great evil, the toil of a great emergency; just as in the rush of business one may temporarily forget the home.

But home love outlasts the furious passion, bitter hate, fear and toil; it is still a benediction when other things bring only remorse and the memory of dead hopes, lost opportunities.

Just so, the quiet home year 1926 will outlast the storm of war and of reconstruction hate that mars the trying period so lately past. It will go into history, and into the national consciousness, as a great home year.

GOVERNMENT RED TAPE

A gun collector recently sought to buy some obsolete war material, for museum purposes. Some of it dated back to the Civil War; all of it is old and as little usable as witch charms. It was for sale. But it took days of time of officials to whom the government pays thousands of dollars a year, to negotiate the sale of three dollars' worth of stuff. A private company would have handled such an order between mails. This incident has a lesson for those who wish to learn.

BALBOA THEATRE

Those who like love stories told with thrills, action, spectacle and suspense—and who doesn't—will find their dreams realized in "Man of the Forest," the Paramount production of Zane Grey's novel, which came to the Balboa theatre for 3 days starting today with Jack Holt, Georgia Hale and El Brendel as featured players.

Tom Kenedy, remembered for roles in "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now," has an important part, as do Ivan Christie, Bruce Gordon, Vester Pegg and Guy Oliver. All in all, "Man of the Forest" is smooth swift, wholesome melodrama, that you'll enjoy.

Richard Barthelmess, popular First National star, will be wearing a mustache, and later a beard, for the first time in his screen career, in "The White Black Sheep," a tale of desert adventure, which comes to the Balboa Theatre next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

In fact, it was the first time Dick had ever raised a crop of any sort on his face, and his accounts of the growing process during the filming are interesting.

Fanchon and Marco present for the entire week starting today the Hon. Wu, sensational Chinese Revue with the world's greatest Chinese Band, Chinese Flappers and Chinese Hula dancers. The costumes and stage settings are superb.

CABRILLO THEATRE

Tense dramatic incidents, an incomparable love story, unusual scenic effects, together with an underlying strain of comedy and the graphic portrayal of desert developement join to make Henry King's film, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," which comes to the Cabrillo theatre starting today, one of the outstanding photoplays of the year.

Filmed on the great arid Black Rock Desert, the story unfolds a world of entertaining and educational features before Ronald Colman, as Willard Holmes, begins to feel sure that he has finally won the fair Barbara, played by Vilma Banky.

The sand storm scenes constitute a vivid part of "The Winning of Barbara Worth". For the first time in the history of motion pictures, actual sand storms have been filmed and are incorporated in the finished product.

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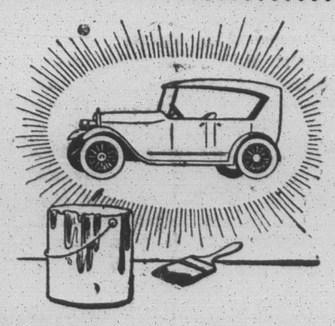

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Lillian Gish in "ROMOLA" with Dorothy Gish.
A big special at regular prices, also Fables.

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Ocean Beach Social Notes

Katherine's "Kollum"

By MRS. KIRK SMITH
Phone, Bayview 0017

EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS AT O. B. WOMAN'S CLUB

The Ocean Beach Woman's Club will meet on next Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Miss Beatrice de Lack Kromback will talk on new American art and will illustrate her subject with an exhibit of paintings.

Mrs. Amy Cunningham is chairman of program committee and Mrs. Roy Cline, Mrs. R. H. Wise and Mrs. Emma Winans on the social committee.

The chorus of the Woman's club will meet on Wednesday afternoon, January 12. All women interested in chorus singing are invited to join this department.

◆ ◆ ◆

LIKES OUR GLORIOUS CLIMATE

Mr. L. J. Shephard, from Plainville, Kansas, has arrived in Ocean Beach to spend an extended visit with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Near of Brighton avenue. He is more than pleased with our wonderful climate. "The Beach News" extends a hearty welcome to Mr. Shephard and hopes he will like it here well enough to make Ocean Beach his permanent home.

◆ ◆ ◆

Greeting Cards—Froide—Bacon St

◆ ◆ ◆

DINNER HOSTESS TO VISITORS

Mrs. Ceil O. Carl, of Coronado avenue, entertained at dinner last week for Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carl of Oakland, Calif.

◆ ◆ ◆

FOLK DANCING CLASSES

The folk dancing classes will be held Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 at Masonic Hall with social dancing immediately after. Miss Roberta Winans will be in charge.

◆ ◆ ◆

THE AMONEA CLASS

The January business meeting of the Amonea Class of the Baptist Church was held Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. O. Hendrix, 4969 Voltaire Street. Many interesting plans were discussed and members of the class are urged to add to their resolutions for the New Year that of more interest and activity as an Amonea member, which would mean unlimited prosperity for the class throughout the coming year.

◆ ◆ ◆

Rev. W. F. Dawson, of Muir avenue, is building a fine new garage on his property.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Clara Penney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Penney on Saratoga avenue, is confined to her home with chickenpox.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carl have returned from their New Year's trip to Los Angeles.

◆ ◆ ◆

Phone or send your orders for PRINTING, from the smallest card to a poster, to The Beach News, for service and satisfaction.

PHONE BAYVIEW 0017

BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIRS AT THE GIFT SHOP

Ladies, have you visited the Gift Shop at 1854 Bacon street? Mrs. Martin invites you to come in and look around at the beautiful abalone novelties, pennants, leather goods, beads, leather mocassins. She will also make up for you everlasting flower designs for all occasions, and in fact you can get souvenirs of all kinds there at popular prices.

◆ ◆ ◆

RATTY BOY NUMBER TWO

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Ratty, formerly of Ocean Beach, now residing in San Diego, are the happy parents of a fine baby boy, born Dec. 30, the little newcomer is the second boy in the Ratty family. Mother and baby are doing splendidly.

◆ ◆ ◆

VISITED RELATIVES

Mr. Chris Neujahr and son, Fred, of Los Angeles, made a short visit recently to his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Smith (Katherine) of "The Beach News."

◆ ◆ ◆

VISITING IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. J. B. Van Houten of Saratoga avenue, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lodge and children, in Los Angeles.

◆ ◆ ◆

TO OUR REGULAR YEARLY SUBSCRIBERS

With the current commencement of the fifth year of "The Beach News," subscriptions are now due and are payable by mail, or at the main office, 4829 Saratoga avenue, or at the following agencies: Froide's Foto Finishing Co., 1868 Bason street; Kraft's Drug Store, Bacon street; Ocean Beach Realty Co., 4999 Voltaire street. The subscription price remains at one dollar per year.

Sunday, January 9, 1927

God's Wonderful Love: For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

Prayer:

"O Love of God, how strong and true,
Eternal and yet ever new;
Uncomprehended and unbought,
Beyond all knowledge and all thought."

"We read Thee best in Him who came,
To bear for us the cross and shame;
Sent by the Father from on high,
Our life to live, our death to die."

◆ ◆ ◆

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CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading Room open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH
DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning hour of worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "The Crowned Life". Anthem by the choir.
Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.
Song service at 7:30 p. m. Pastor's sermon subject "The Unknown God". Music by the choir.
Monday 7:30 p. m. Official Board Meeting.
Tuesday 6 p. m. Girls' Club.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts.
You are cordially invited to the services of the church. Go to church Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Corner Defoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)
Rev. Wm. I. Newman, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. William I. Newman will preach. Subject: "A New Earth."

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.
Rev. P. C. Santy, Pastor

Ocean Beach—Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Week-day Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Roseville—Sundays, Mass at 10. Sunday school at 10:30. Mass at 8 every first Saturday of the month.

NEW TRINITY CHAPEL
Rev. Geo. Wallace, D.D., in charge.

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11.

Subscribe for "The Beach News."

CHILDREN'S DANCING CLASSES every Saturday morning at Masonic Hall. Re-opening January 8.

Elsa E. Terheggen

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CAN YOU TUNE IN ON HAYTI OR CZECHOSLOVAKA?

Hayti is now in communication with the rest of the world by radio. A station at Port-au-Prince is operating and has been heard in various parts of the United States. A radio station at Bratislava in Czechoslavakla broadcasts in four languages.

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Phone, Bayview 0415 and 0418.

SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

Butter, Golden Rod	48c
Corn, Grimes, 2s	15c
Peas, Silver Bar	10c
Peas, Silver Gate 2s, 2 cans for	35c
Tomato Sauce	05
Libby's Beans, 3 for	25c
Mayonnaise, Best Food, half pint 25c, pint	45c
Fruit Salad, No. 1	25c
Peaches, Del Monte, sliced 2 1-2	25c
Watson's Pie Crust, 2 pkgs.	25c
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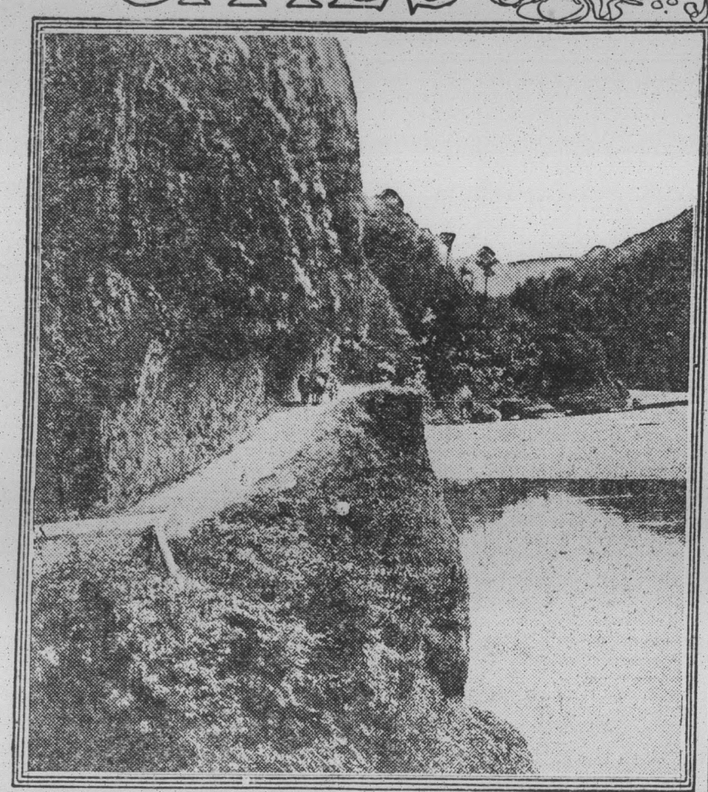
NEW ZEALAND CITIES



A Road in New Zealand.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

NEW ZEALAND, more than 6,000 miles from America, comes spiritually closer as a result of a recent speech of its premier in London. He declared that to New Zealanders the American Revolution seems a beneficent thing from which New Zealand's present freedom flowed.

One needs but to see the two principal cities of the far-away island commonwealth to realize that America and New Zealand have very much in common.

"As hilly as San Francisco or Rio de Janeiro," "as land-locked as Seattle," "as windy as Chicago" are phrases used by travelers to describe Wellington. They will help Americans to construct a picture of the capital city of New Zealand.

Wellington has the best situation geographically of all New Zealand cities for its harbor opens on Cook strait, the natural water roadway that splits New Zealand's land roughly into two parts. Situated on the southern tip of North island, the city is almost exactly at the geographical center of the dominion, and in a position from which steamers can reach the ports of both islands by the shortest voyages. Because of this strategic central situation Wellington took from Auckland in 1864 the capital of the dominion.

Although Wellington undoubtedly has the best location with regard to New Zealand, it has not yet overcome Auckland's advantageous position for the South sea trade and the fact that both the big New Zealand ports can be reached with about equal ease from Sydney. Wellington's population is short of 120,000, but it is growing with great rapidity and may yet overtake that of its larger sister city to the north.

As is the case with Sydney, Auckland, Hobart and Melbourne, Wellington owes much of its prosperity to its excellent harbor. Shipping enters through a relatively narrow bottle neck to find a great, broad lakelike body of water opening out beyond.

Spreading Over the Hills.

The city of Wellington lies on the southwestern side of the harbor. Only a narrow strip along the coast is level and a considerable part of this has been reclaimed by filling in a part of the harbor. On this level plot near the water is the business section of the city and the government buildings.

Wellington obviously has been cramped by its hills; but just as obviously it has struck out to conquer them. Few cities have had to go in so deeply for engineering enterprises in order to expand. The hills rise steeply to heights of 700 feet and more. For years the city builders of Wellington have been carving and terracing their slopes, filling in gullies, tearing away ridges and building innumerable retaining walls and bridges and the work still goes on. Streets outside the level plot wind snakily along slopes, working ever higher and higher. As in Rio de Janeiro one man's house looks down upon the roof of his neighbor's below, and in turn is looked down upon by his neighbor's above. On some of the hills houses have been built all the way to the crest, and each year sees on other hills a revision upward of the "high house mark." Special cable and electric tram lines run up several of the hills.

The status of Wellington as capital of New Zealand has brought a considerable group of public buildings to the city. At first these buildings were of wood due to an earthquake scare near the middle of the Nineteenth century. The old government building is one of the largest wooden structures ever built. In recent years brick, stone and concrete have been used to a greater extent in erecting large structures. The new buildings which house parliament and the town hall are monumental buildings of marble.

The city of Wellington is deeply in business for its citizens. It owns its water works, electric power and light plant, ice factory, street railway lines, cemeteries, public baths, slaughter houses, and has a municipal monopoly for the distribution of milk.

Auckland "Lonely" but Lively.

Auckland, which was called "Last, loneliest, loveliest," by Kipling, may still seem lonely to those who never visit it; but with its 160,000 inhabitants and all the trappings of a modern American or English city it has interests and activities of its own which make the average Aucklander give scant thought to his geographic isolation.

There are other factors that work to banish thoughts of loneliness from the minds of Aucklanders. The port has become the busy center of trade with the South sea islands; and the ships of some of the chief Pacific steamer lines from San Francisco and Vancouver put in at Auckland on their voyages to and from Sydney. As a result of this service Auckland theaters and concert halls are supplied with the theatrical talent and musical artists who are interesting the rest of the world.

Auckland gives another example of the lavish way in which nature has dealt out wonderful harbors to Australasia. The main Auckland harbor, opening to the east—Waitemata harbor—furnishes about six square miles of deep, land-locked water; and this opens upon Hauraki gulf with an area of hundreds of square miles. A ship must steam 30 or 40 miles north from Auckland before it meets the swell of the Pacific.

In addition Auckland has a back-door harbor in reserve. The city is built on a hilly isthmus only six miles wide, with its main harbor on the east, and an almost equally commodious protected body of water, Manukan harbor, on the west. The site of the city is the narrowest point of North island, one of the two large land masses of New Zealand; but to transfer ships from one harbor to the other—six miles apart—would necessitate a trip of more than 400 miles. At present Auckland's back-door harbor is used only for coasting steamers along the western side of the island.

Auckland's business section lies along the water front on the south side of the harbor, and along Queen street, whose well-paved, level surface hides a creek bed of early days. Substantial business blocks, some six and seven stories high, give the streets an aspect of an American city of a decade or so ago.

Old Volcanic Cones.

The residence sections of Auckland ramble up the slopes of hills that rise a short distance from the harbor. The entire isthmus is covered with old volcanic cones of various sizes, the highest, Mt. Eden, reaching an altitude of 640 feet. This eminence is a favorite objective for sighteers, dividing popularity with One Tree hill, which is included in a magnificent 300-acre park. From either height one gets a magnificent view of slopes covered with cottages and gardens, the business section, the busy water front, the great harbor dotted with forest-covered isles, and beyond the inner water gate to the Pacific. To the west one may see entirely across the island and make out the blue waters of the sea that stretches off to Australia.

Auckland is almost the exact antipodal point of Gibraltar, and has a climate not unlike that of Sunny Spain at its best. The temperature seldom rises higher than 82 degrees Fahrenheit in summer (December, January and February) or falls much below 40 degrees Fahrenheit in winter (June, July and August). The maximum temperature in Auckland in August is about 60 degrees. Palms grow in the parks beside the trees common to more northern climes. Grass remains green the year round, and Aucklanders carry on their outdoor life through winter and summer alike.

Society Couple Are in Law's Net

Complex Love Tangle Involves Beautiful Woman and Former Captain.

San Francisco.—A complex love tangle involving a beautiful and socially prominent New York woman and a former captain in the Italian army, was swept into a government net when the couple, who had been living in San Francisco since the middle of October, were arrested under the Mann act.

The woman is Mrs. Isabel Walkup Burch, the wife of Lyndon Walkup Burch, grandson of the late Rt. Rev. Charles Sumner Burch, former Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York. Her partner is Capt. Analdo Marson, who served for several years in the Italian army. Government operatives brought them before Federal Commissioner Krull.

Man Held; Woman Freed.

The commissioner ordered Captain Marson held under $5,000 bonds and released Mrs. Burch on her own recognizance, subject to government call.

The arrest, according to stories the pair told, followed complaint to the federal authorities in New York by Mrs. Burch's husband, who lives at Hastings-on-Hudson, and who implored his wife not to leave her home and children at the time she left with the Italian captain.

Captain Marson is married to the mother of the husband with whose wife he eloped, Mrs. Grace Burch Walkup Marson of Yonkers, N. Y.

According to his story to the commissioner he fell in love with his stepson's wife two years ago. Captain Marson gave his age as thirty-eight and that of Mrs. Burch as twenty-seven. Her maiden name was Keyes. Both her family and that of her husband are recorded in the social register.

Capt. Analdo Marson and Mrs. Isabel Walkup Burch disappeared at the same time from New York on October 2 last. Since that time an exhaustive search was made by relatives of the pair.

Captain Marson, who was the stepfather of Mrs. Burch's husband, had been on friendly terms with the family, but previous to their disappearance there was no indication of scandal. When they dropped from sight they left no note of explanation.

Left Invalid Son.

Mrs. Burch left behind an invalid son, aged five, and a baby girl, nine months old.

The troubles of the Burches are of long standing. Mrs. Marson had married Mr. Walkup at an early age, but marital troubles arose after a few years and she won a divorce and custody of her son, Lyndon Walkup, who then adoptetd the name of his grandfather.

Mrs. Walkup took up war relief work, in the course of which she made a trip to Saloniki in 1919, when she met Captain Marson. He was a gallant Italian, some years younger than she. When she returned to America he followed. They were quietly married in Connecticut. The wedding proved a blow to the bishop, who was saddened by the remarriage of his daughter after she had obtained a divorce. The bishop died in 1920 without ever giving formal expression to his feelings concerning his daughter's second match.

Lyndon Walkup Burch had been married for several years to the beautiful Isabel Keyes and was leading a life of what appeared to be bliss even after his mother's second matrimonial venture. There was no dissension between the two families until Captain Marson and Mrs. Burch disappeared.

Tells How Ludendorff, Disguised, Fled Country

Berlin.—An amazing story of how Gen. Erich Ludendorff fled from Germany when the revolution impeded in 1918 in the guise of a then recently deceased Finnish diplomat, is told by Dr. Edward Hjelf, former Finnish minister to Berlin.

Ludendorff, fearing for his life at the hands of revolutionists, quit the army and appealed through the foreign office to Doctor Hjelf for protection. Doctor Hjelf said he obtained for the general a diplomatic passport in the name of Ernst Lindstrom, "counsellor of the ministry." He then prescribed that Ludendorff shave off his mustache and dress himself in a smart business suit, felt hat and colored horn-rimmed glasses. They would make him look exactly like the late Finnish diplomat, Lindblom, whose death was not generally known, and whose name, though well known, would certainly be mistaken by border authorities for "Lindstrom," slovenly written.

Doctor Hjelf said he engineered Ludendorff's escape with the knowledge and consent of the Finnish minister of war.

Fortune Awaits Mother Bearing Most Children

Toronto, Ont.—To the woman in the province of Ontario, Canada, who produces the most children between now and October 31, 1935, the will of the late Charles Vance Miller, sportsman of Toronto, leaves $2,000,000.

Miller caused a furor in professional and sporting circles by naming three of his bitterest enemies in racing, all ministers, as joint beneficiaries in $25,000 worth of stock in the Ontario Jockey club, on condition that they retain the stock 25 years and draw dividends.

Aging Army Officers Seek to Better Fate

Washington.—Escape by the army from approaching prospects of gray-bearded captains and age-worn majors is planned in a promotion study just completed by a special War department committee and approved by the general staff. It will be transmitted to congress in the form of a legislative recommendation.

Congress called for a report on the army promotion situation at the last session, and officers in the lower grades hope that the next session will clear the way for them to step up a grade or two before they are retired on account of age.

Secretary Davis is studying the proposal and went over it with Representative W. Frank James of Michigan, acting chairman of the house military committee.

Creates Special Tribunal for Royalty in Japan

Tokyo.—Japanese princes of the imperial blood never have had occasion to sue each other in courts of law. Disputes have always been settled personally by the emperor himself.

The privy council, however, feeling that legal redress should be given such members who might wish it, has adopted new regulations governing such proceedings. Under the ruling any princely lawsuit would be tried by special judges appointed by the imperial household department under imperial sanction.

Members of the imperial family would not be required personally to attend trials, but need only be represented by their attorneys. The regulations also provide that no prince or princess may be summoned before a police court.

Walks Out of Court

Philadelphia.—A few minutes before a jury returned a verdict convicting him of having received stolen goods, Frank O'Konghly walked out of Judge Joseph P. McCullen's court and disappeared.

$4,000 IN PRIZES
1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. All you have to do is write us in less than 150 words what you consider the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

You may win the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Three prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1926. But don't delay. Get necessary Entry Blank and full particulars from your dealer. If he can't supply you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.

Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY
20 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

Little Pollyanna Saw Bright Side

S. G. writes in great dejection: "There is nothing in life for me now since the shattering of my firm belief that movie serials never end. I have just witnessed the tenth and last installment of a thriller, and the denouement is, I think, worthy of note. The sister of the villain, who complicates the plot dreadfully by being the finest little woman in the world, rides up on her galloping steed to the scene of a bloody combat between the hero and the shameless rascal, but only our hero is visible, his head bloody but unbowed.

"'Where,' pants she, 'where is my brother?'

"Our hero walks with bowed head to the edge of the cliff, and points to the ledge below where the villain lies crushed to a pulp.

"'Oh, well,' says our little Pollyanna, 'he was only my half-brother, anyway.'"—Kansas City Times.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Bologna Discovers Art

Bologna, Italy, kept quiet as long as it could while other cities discovered works by old masters. Now it announces that it has uncovered a panel by Michelangelo that represents St. Anthony whipping himself in the midst of hellish monsters. Experts pronounce it authentic.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" not only expels Worms or Tapeworm but cleans out the mucus in which they breed and tones up the digestion. One dose does it. Adv.

The Cat's Out

Sister—Peter, what do you mean by coming in here like that?

Peter—I heard mother say you had been fishing for Mr. Waverly a long time, and I just wanted to see if that was a fishing smack I heard.—Passing Show, London.

It is not always the head of the family that foots the bills.

Waiter—"What's the matter, Mister, you look as though you weren't enjoying your food."

Diner—"I'm enjoying it well enough, only I'm thinking how I must suffer with indigestion afterwards. Wish I could eat everything I want as other folks do."

Waiter—"May I suggest the use of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER?"

A blessing to those with weak stomachs, constipation, nervous indigestion and similar disorders. When the stomach and bowels are in good working order good health usually prevails. When not in working order, use August Flower. 30c and 90c bottles, at all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

DON'T NEGLECT inflamed eyelids or other eye irritations. You will find a soothing and safe remedy in MITCHELL EYE SALVE. 25¢ at all druggists.
HALL & RUCKEL New York City

Diabetics report *wonderful results* from **Ingram's Tropical Herb Teas**
Write R. Ingram
528 San Jose Ave — San Francisco

DR. STAFFORD'S **OLIVE TAR** FOR COLDS ASTHMA BRONCHITIS!
Healing and soothing. Used internally and externally, gives quick relief.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

Largest Apple Turnover in All the World

Otto Reiss, supervising chef for the Southern Pacific railroad, is shown here cutting the world's largest apple turnover which he baked in the railroad's commissary and which was presented to the little cripples of the Children's hospital of San Francisco. The big pastry weighed 500 pounds, and contained 100 pounds of sugar, 85 pounds of butter, 100 pounds of flour, and 5 boxes of apples.

COLLEGE LEADERS ARE OUSTED AS RESULT OF A GAY PARTY

Say Shelley and Keats Were Also Canned and They May Emulate Those Writers.

Lake Forest, Ill.—"Well, Shelley and Keats were canned, and they lived to write many an ode—and so will we."

Which was the parting shot of Harold Trounsell, twenty-one, and Carl Ek, twenty-three, as they walked arm in arm, in disgrace, so to speak, off the campus at Lake Forest college. They had been expelled and given just 24 hours to clear out, for they had been caught with gin and girls in their rooms in Blackstone hall.

They were leaving, they said, for New York, but what to do they couldn't say—except probably to emulate Shelley and Keats—although they didn't say anything about heading for Italy.

Ek leaves the college literati flat, for he was known at the school as the "H. L. Mencken of the Campus." Trounsell likewise leaves a hole, for he was no less a personage than president of the sophomore class. Their story is a sorry one; as Ek brightly remarked before leaving: "It might be called the sad tale of a flat tire."

Trounsell is a big youth from Iron Mountain, Mich. Ek, more slight and pale, is from Goshen, N. Y.

"Last night," Ek said, "Trounsell and I borrowed an automobile for a date with two of the Lake Forest—town, not college—girls. We started driving and right away got a flat tire.

"Well, there was no place to take the girls, so we brought them here to our rooms in Blackstone hall. We didn't sneak in, mind you, we walked right in."

"Yes," interposed Trounsell. He doubled his fist, the fist of a man from the iron country. "I'd like to know the dog who snitched, I would!"

He referred to the fact that while he and Ek and their fair companions were drinking and dancing one of the other men students in that section of Blackstone hall went to Garrett H. Leverton, dean of men, and reported it.

In response to the "snitch" Dean Leverton entered. And that was why Ek on leaving delivered himself about Shelley and Keats.

"Yes," he said, "they were kicked out of school, too."

Lake Forest college is a co-educational school. It has about 350 students.

Electric Fish

Princeton, N. J.—A fish that shoots out 50 volts of electricity from its eyes has been found off the Atlantic coast by biologists of Princeton university. It is the astroscopus, or star gazer. The electrical discharge is its protection against other fish.

The first steamship to cross the Atlantic was the Savannah of America.

SCHOOL DAYS

SERVES YOU RIGHT!
YOU HAD NO BUSINESS SLIDING DOWN CLEVENGERS CELLAR DOOR, EVEN IF RUSSELL DID INVITE YOU TO.. WEARING OUT YOUR PANTS AND EVERYTHING!
JUST LOOK AT THEM PANTS! AIN'T GOT A LICK O' SENSE! GALAVANTIN' AROUND LIKE SOME WILD MONKEY— CLIMBIN' TREES —
HOLD STILL! HERE'S A BIG ONE—
OUCH! OUCH!
Copyright
THE HOUSE SURGEON

Mother's Cook Book

ou have more than likely noticed,
When you didn't when you could
hat jes' the thing you didn't do,
Was jes' the thing you should.
—Riley.

VERYDAY GOOD THINGS

F NEW beets have been canned, or fresh ones are in the market, the llowing will be a dish which the mily will like: Take two bunches new beets, well cooked, slice them ry thin and sprinkle with a table-oonful of sugar, add the juice of a nall lemon and the juice of three anges with a tablespoonful of but-r. Mix well, heat until hot and serve ith a dash of cayenne.

—

Caramel Biscuit.

Mix and sift two cupfuls of flour d four teaspoonfuls of baking pow-r, add one teaspoonful of salt, a blespoonful each of lard and butter, b the fat into the flour until well ended. Add one-third of a cupful ch of milk and water, mix to a soft ough with a knife. Cream one-half pful of butter with one cupful of ght brown sugar and spread it over e dough. Roll up like a jelly roll, sten the ends by moistening with ilk, and cut into pieces three-fourths an inch thick. Sprinkle with a lit-e nutmeg over each slice and bake a hot oven fifteen minutes. Serve t.

—

Orange and Date Salad.

Take one pound of dates, wash and y them, add one-half cupful of opped walnuts to a cake of pimento eese, stuff the dates with the mix-re, then roll them in orange juice. rrange sections of two oranges in a lad bowl with water cress. Serve ith the dates and French dressing. runes and celery may be used in ace of the dates and nuts.

—

Coddled Eggs.

Place eggs to be cooked in boiling ater, using a pint for each egg. Cov-tightly and let stand on the back the stove. Remove the eggs from x to eight minutes for a soft one, fteen minutes for a medium-cooked gg, and if wanted hard cooked leave lf an hour. Eggs cooked in this way e very easily digested, as the hard-oked egg has a yolk dry and mealy om long, slow cooking, while the hite is tender, though well cooked.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says was recently discovered that the y of Washington is underlaid with a perstructure of tunnels.

(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

MAKE-BELIEVE WHISKERS

FROM the famous museum of the University of Pennsylvania comes the news of the discovery of the oldest portrait of a human being in the form of a picture of Ibi-Sin, the last king of Ur, known to Bible students as Ur of the Chaldee.

The interesting thing about this portrait is that the ancient king is shown smooth shaven, while almost every other portrait of the prehistoric rulers shows them with a prodigal display of whiskers.

The official explanation of this kingly fashion of beards is that the gods of those ancient times were all conceived of and pictured as wearing long beards, and the rulers, in order to inspire in their subjects and for themselves a veneration approaching that bestowed on deity, decreed that all reproductions of their countenances should be clothed with imposing beards.

* * *

The make-believe tendency of the human mind has always been to impress the unknowing with a false appraisal.

The poor girl buys and wears a rabbit or cat-skin coat dyed a beautiful brown in the hope that the passer-by will think it originally was worn by a sportive seal.

The rich man goes to the opera and suffers through an evening of music which he does not understand nor enjoy in order that he may impress some of his friends with the idea that he has reached the point in culture where arias and cadenzas, tempo and phrasing mean something definite to his dollar-filled mind.

We all of us indulge ourselves to a greater or less extent in make-believe.

We all wear some kind of whiskers to make ourselves look like what we are not. But sooner or later we are all found out.

The Chaldean king ruled more than four thousand years ago, but at last we know that his face was smooth and that his whiskered presentment, if he ever copied the custom of his times, was for the purpose of making people believe him to be what he really was not.

* * *

We all of us show our real selves sooner or later.

The veneer which we put on cracks and the real thing that is underneath shows through.

What we should have done was not to cover up that of which we were ashamed with an imitation of something better. We should have made the thing underneath into a reality of which we had reason to be proud.

Making-believe doesn't pay. It didn't pay the king of Ur. It will not pay you.

Shakespeare, who wrote wisely on more subjects than any other writer of all time, put the thought of personal honesty and individual frankness into the mouth of Polonius in words that should be a part of the daily creed of every man, woman and child:

This above all—To thine ownself be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

John Paul Jones

John Paul had a reason for not communicating to his family or making public why he took the name Jones; so to account for it, the imagined incident of a planter by the name of Jones making William Paul his heir was invented. There was no such planter. William Paul lived and died William Paul and by his will left his property to his sister (his will being recorded at Fredericksburg, Va., where William lived). John Paul assumed the name of Jones before he came to Virginia in 1773.—Pathfinder Magazine.

A Conservative Wish

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

NEW YEAR'S! Of course it's the regular thing
To wish you full many a blessing.
I do!—for I hope that the New Year will bring
You pleasure beyond all expressing.
And yet if it shouldn't, as sometimes occurs,
Good men and good women, good ladies and sirs,
I hope that at least it will bring you a mind
To keep you contented, whatever you find.

New Year's! Well, many will wish you a heap;
I join in their wishes, and gladly.
But I hope that at least what you have you can keep,
And that won't be doing so badly.
It's easy to wish and it's easy to want,
But some things you can have and some things you can't,
And happy the woman and happy the man
Contented at least with the things that they can.

New Year's! My wishes may seem rather tame,
Conservative, solemn and sober;
And yet you will maybe remember the same
Along in July or October.
Though maybe I may not have wished you a feast
You know what I wished that I meant it at least,
May say that I really was kinder to you
Than people who wished what could never come true.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

YOU can't throw mud without spatterin' yourself and dirtyin' your hands.

—

Are you discontented because of some'm you really need, or on'y some'm you want?

—

If a emerald is dropped in the gutter, it don't stop bein' a emerald.

—

A kid that's too quiet is either up to some'm or he has been.

—

FOR THE GANDER—

A man oughta be strong—dependable—smooth—with a good kick and not downed too easy.

—

Even a pigeon-blood ruby won't sparkle in a lead setting.

—

If you trust a man and he does you, he oughta be ashamed. If it happens the second time, you oughta be.

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"FEELING BLUE"

TO "FEEL BLUE" is to be depressed and unhappy, sick at heart. And it is in the words "sick at heart" that we find the thread which leads us to the origin and justification for the popular use in this manner of the word "blue."

When people are physically sick they are usually pale; and in an extremity of weakness and debility the skin and the lips, particularly the latter, take on a bluish tinge. Frequently we hear the term used in a case of great cold, as "She is frozen blue." And it is to this connection of physical sickness that the phrase "feeling blue" is traced which describes mental or "heart" sickness.

(Copyright.)

GIRLIGAGS

(Copyright

"It seems to be the opinion of reformers," says Flippant Flo, "that a girl can't show her refinement by uncovering her knees."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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WONDERS

Uncle John was taking Douglas and Dorothy back to the city "under the river," so he had said, "in a train of cars."

"How can a train of cars go under the river?" asked Douglas in a puzzled voice. "I don't believe I could ever be an inventor. It's hard enough to believe things really exist—and to have to think them all up. Well, it's beyond me."

"Never mind, Douglas," said Dorothy, soothingly, "even if you can't be a great inventor, perhaps some day you can be a builder or an engineer and help make these marvelous things."

Uncle John now led the way.

"I am a little frightened," Dorothy said. "Can we see the water and the fishes?"

"Oh, no," laughed Uncle John. "We are in great, enormous tubes that have ben built under the river. We cannot see any water. We will just see this car and the people in it until we reach the other side of the river."

"Oh," exclaimed Dorothy, "my ears are buzzing. I am sure I hear the fishes talking or splashing with their fins!"

"No," said Uncle John, "the fishes cannot be heard through these tubes, but there is a buzzing we sometimes get from being under the river, because of the air pressure so far underground.

When they got out of the cars Douglas and Dorothy could hardly believe that they had been under the river and had seen no water at all!

"My Ears Are Buzzing."

After they had walked a little Uncle John pointed to the route they had taken—all actually under the water!

On top were big boats and little boats, and now and again sea gulls dipped down on top, too. But as Douglas and Dorothy stood gazing in wonder, Douglas said:

"We'd never believe, if we hadn't been just through it ourselves, that a tube could be built with trains running through and people sitting quietly in them, reading their papers—under this great, big river!"

"Oh, look at the big boat," said Douglas suddenly, as they walked along and approached some enormous wharves.

"Why that boat is out of the water," said Dorothy. "I should think it would topple over."

"How can it stay out of the water?" Douglas asked and Uncle John said, "Come, we will ask this workman nearby."

They did this and the workman answered:

"Because it is in dry dock."

"Well," laughed Douglas, "I can see that it is not in the water."

"So can I," chuckled Dorothy.

"It's here for repairs," said the man.

"Can't they repair it in the water?" asked Douglas. "And how can they ever bring it in here? I should think it would get more broken by this than by anything else."

"No," said the man, "because the boat comes in where there is water."

"It does!" said Douglas. "Oh, do tell us how the water goes away. A boat needs so much water and how can it get rid of it?"

"They get the boat in first, for here is the mending shop for boats."

"Yes," said Douglas, "please do go on and tell us some more."

"Then," continued the man, "they have to get the water out.

"They drain away all the water—all in a very short time, and then they put up a gate which keeps out the water. The gate is so closed that it can resist the water pressing on it from without."

"And look at all the steps on either side leading down to the boat," said Dorothy.

"Yes, those are needed," said the man, "for the workmen who are repairing the ship."

"But after the boat is all mended and ready to go to sea again—then—then what do they do?" asked Douglas.

"They open the gate, or, rather, they take it away, for it is a floating gate, and then the water comes in and the boat goes out!"

And as Douglas and Dorothy looked at the huge boat in the dry dock with the steps leading way, way down to her kee, and then saw the masts and decks above they said wonderingly:

"It's strange how they can do such things with a great, enormous boat like that."

"But then," Douglas added, "we mustn't forget the wonders we are living amidst!"

Misery Loves Company

By MARY GRAY

(Copyright.)

LOLA was sitting on the chaise lounge in the big, cheerful sunroom wishing her broken leg would mend more quickly so that she might be out of doors.

In the distance she saw a cloud of dust rising into the trees and suddenly around the bend in the lane dashing red-coated hunters appeared.

"It must be the moving picture company they've been telling me about," she said, sitting as erect as she dared.

On past her windows and down the Northern driveway into the woods the scarlet coats drove their mounts, but, just as the last man was about to take the stretch of privet hedge that enclosed the garden, his horse stumbled and fell.

Lola gasped. The rider lay prostrate on the grass. The horse stood, frightened, at his side.

Quickly realizing that it was the hero of the play and that the others would return to pick him up when the photographers were ready to make the picture, Lola calmed herself.

Minutes lengthened and she saw the man writhe and turn as if in great pain. No one returned. He was alone. And Lola was powerless to go to him. And, besides, if it were a moving picture stunt she would not like to be caught in the film.

At last when she could stand it no longer, she rang the bell for the maid.

"Nancy," she said, "do you see that man lying on the ground out there by the hedge—and the horse?"

The maid screamed and then listened while Lola told her what had taken place and what she believed it to be.

"But, no, Miss Lola, that there moving troupe has left these parts a week ago. You forget you've been sick, Missy."

"Then get some one and go to the man. Call Doctor Stewart and tell him to come at once. Hurry, Nancy."

Lola's cheeks burned scarlet and she knew that she was getting too excited. She had never felt more helpless in her life and to think that she had let that poor man lie and suffer all this time. Why had no one missed him and returned for him?

When she saw the gardener, assisted by Nancy and her mother getting the man into the wheel chair that had been purchased for her, she felt relieved. And her relief settled into calm when she was assured by the genial voice of Doctor Stewart in the hall.

"Broken leg," she heard. "No—can't be moved tonight."

And then her mother's soft, kindly hospitable tones: "Certainly, he may have the big chamber off the sunroom on this floor. Lola is in the sunroom, poor child. And to think she saw it all."

And thus it happened that Howard Norton became a patient in Lola's father's home. Lola did not see him that night, but the following morning when she had had her breakfast and had learned the other sufferer's leg had been made comfortable through the skill of Doctor Stewart, she suggested that she be moved into the sunroom as usual.

"But—Mr. Norton—" began her mother.

"If he's anything like me he'll be glad of some one to pass away the time with—no matter who." Her mother could not help observing the added interest Lola took in her toilette. And she was glad of anything that would bring back the spontaneous love of life to the girl who had lain so long and suffered.

From her couch she could see the good-looking young patient in the big, four-post bed. They had both laughed at the introduction given by her mother and with that laugh, each knew that they would find much in common.

"I'm sorry to have to be shifted from here," said Howard that evening as he watched the golden rays of the sun on Lola's curls. "I don't know when I've seen such a spot."

"But—must you go? You live in a club and—Doctor Stewart surely won't want you in a hospital," protested Lola. She had spent a wonderful day, having her lunch and chatting with the man in the adjoining room.

"It has been an imposition already," he was saying.

"Nothing of the kind. And besides I'm fed up on myself. Just wait till you've had your leg six weeks and see how glad you are of—well, diversion, we'll call it." She laughed and he joined her, but his merriment was mixed with pain and worry.

He knew he should insist on going and yet something told him this was to be the happiest moment of his life—this time spent here, under the roof of Lola's father's house.

Doctor Stewart and Lola's mother, conferring at length, decided to let Howard remain—to insist upon it. His nurse was to take entire charge of him.

"It has done Lola good already," the wise old doctor said to the girl's mother. "And I know all about young Norton's family."

Lola and Howard read together, listened to music on the radio together, ate their meals while talking, discussing everything from horses to phychology together and—fell in love.

"Such a perfectly ridiculous way to begin a romance," Lola was saying a couple of weeks later.

"No matter what the beginning," he promptly replied. "It has its end only in eternity."

And she was satisfied.

Help Kidneys By Drinking More Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.

King George a Preacher

While the ex-kaiser, who is unable to find a publisher for his sermons, is a mere layman, our own king—though very few people may be aware of the fact—holds a clerical appointment entitling him to preach. His majesty is a prebendary of St. David's cathedral, receives one pound per annum in respect of that office, and is entitled thereby to preach in the cathedral—but only once a year.—London Tit-Bits.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Tube Under the Tyne

Europe, too, is going in for river tunnels. It is now proposed to construct a tube under the River Tyne, which, it is said, would be used by from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 passengers a year. Engineers urge that a tunnel of this sort would be much more practicable than a bridge.

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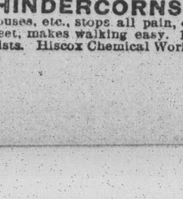

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BAND IS BETTER THAN THE 'GANG'

Why United States Is Becoming Most Musical Nation in World.

Radio, the phonograph and the public school band are conspiring to make the United States the most musical nation in all the world, according to C. D. Greenleaf, of the Conn Music Center.

With the ether wave charged with melodies—with the phonograph bringing into the living room the gayety of the million-dollar jazz band—and with son regarding the post of first cornetist in the High School band as a position as vital as that held by the

C. D. Greenleaf.

quarterback of the football eleven, the band instrument manufacturers are reporting a demand for their wares such as they have never before known.

U. S. Creating Music.

"After hearing more music than any other generation has ever heard, America is expressing an ardent wish to 'blow its own horn,' in the actual sense of the phrase," says Mr. Greenleaf. "The creative spirit is lifting its head and today the United States is housing more musicians and embryo musicians than ever before.

"Scarcely a day goes by during which the American family isn't treated to the most pleasing of harmonies. This harmony is recruiting a vast army of men, women and children who are setting out to create their own music. It is one of man's inherent instincts, this desire to produce pleasing tunes."

"No matter how far short he may be from the accepted standards of his instrument, the player derives far more satisfaction and pleasure in the knowledge that he is creating music than he could possibly feel from the strains of the modern masters, artificially reproduced.

Music as a Vocation.

"Our schools have been developed so that now a child can learn to be a carpenter, mechanic, printer, or any one of a number of other professions, all at the public expense, which is as it should be," says Mr. Greenleaf. "The day is at hand for school authorities to extend the same opportunity to children who desire to take up music as a life work.

"Music is a healthful influence. Parents are learning that the band is better than the 'gang' for their youngsters.

"Music is a mental stimulant. A survey recently conducted in the schools of a mid-western city revealed that children who had studied music averaged considerably higher in all lines of school activities."

Music Lures High School Students

One in Three of Denver Pupils Trained by Private Instructors

Elkhart, Ind.—More boys and girls of high school age are seriously studying music today than ever before. Information reaching the Conn Music Center here indicates an unusually high degree of interest in music by secondary school pupils.

An example of conditions said to be representative of the country is to be found in Denver, according to the Music Center, where the ratio of students studying music is one in three. A report on 1,746 high school pupils by J. C. Kendel, director of music in the Denver schools, showed that 623 were studying music under private instructors.

There are 3,292 musical instruments in the families from which these boys and girls come, and in 61 of the homes there is a definite musical organization such as an instrumental trio, a quartette or a small band. One home even reported an 11-piece orchestra as their solution to the problem of holding a large family together.

Orchestra music is preferred by 27 per cent of the Denver children, dance music by 20 per cent, instrumental by 19 per cent, band music by 17 per cent and vocal by 14 per cent.

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MUSIC AN AID TO ADOLESCENT BOY

Also Found Effective as Discipline in Corrective Institutions.

Rapid progress in the use of music as a means of discipline in corrective institutions, is reported by the Conn Music Center of Elkhart, Ind. Music is not only being used successfully as a tonic for diseased minds, but is also being found effective in safeguarding youth passing through adolescence. Wilhelm van de Wall, director of the Committee for the Study of Music in Institutions and a criminologist and sociologist who has spent a good portion of his life in experiments along this line, finds that musical work with the insane and mentally weak tends to make the inmates of such institutions forget their idiosyncrasies for a time at least. Musical exercises stimulate their mental activities, as well as their moral reflection. It makes them happier. Van de Wall tells of amazing transformations in patients brought about by music.

W. van de Wall.

"Music does for the abnormal mind identically what it does for the normal," says van de Wall.

"It dispels the gloom of morbid isolation and resultant delusions and hallucinations. It creates a direct, pleasurable, congenial and beautiful environment in tones. It stimulates some of the drowsy patients to vigorous action and many of the anti-social individuals to constructive activities. Even those unfortunates who are too handicapped mentally and physically to fit into the normal scheme of society, under the influence of music quickly drop their pathological moods and reflections, throw off their eccentric behavior and sing, dance, act and talk with full concentration of mind."

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By Postmaster H. K. Rankin

General Delivery—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Money Order Department—8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mail arrives and is distributed 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Phone Bayview 0431

Sergeant Geo. W. Churchman;

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